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WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO KNOW ANNA MESSINGER?

"The sharp retort I didn't say
 Has lightened someone's load,
 I must be gentle every day
 At least 'till I explode."

This little verse is under Mrs. Messinger's paper weight. It is a constant reminder of her cheerful presence to those who work with her in General Files. A smile is her "open sesame" for she believes that beauty is from within.

Born in Newcastle, England, happenstance brought her to the United States for the wedding of her cousin at St. Joseph, Missouri, shortly after World War I, and she soon came to think of the Midwest as home. However, accustomed to a land whose heritage is measured in centuries instead of decades, she misses the substantial old buildings and "lived in" look of things, more prevalent in the East. Much of our overnight construction reminds her of papier-mache toys that a big storm could blow away with a breath. Like nearly everyone, Mrs. Messinger plans a trip after the war, and of course it will be England.

The taste for the lovely china which Mrs. Messinger exhibited at the Hobby Show is part of her inheritance. Her family name is Sheraton, and she is a descendant of the famous "furniture" Sheratons. Much of her china collection was bought in France by her mother while on her honeymoon, and the soup tureen exhibited at the show is more than 100 years old.

Mrs. Messinger saw a great deal of England from a bicycle, traveling about the country on "paper chases." She explained that each cyclist carried a sack of torn paper and

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Upon receipt of special Farm Credit Club membership fee of 50¢, the Grapevine will be mailed for 1 year to former employees of the FCA.

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CLUB ORGANIZATION NOTES

Linus J. Gardner has been appointed chairman of the Legal Advisory Committee in place of Warren Slemmons, who has resigned.

Vernon Vine has been appointed editor of the Grapevine in place of W. S. Harris, who is going to Washington, D. C.

Vernon Vine has also been elected to the Farm Credit Club Board of Directors as a director in place of C. G. Smith, who has resigned.

NEXT HIKE ON DECEMBER 12

Save Sunday, December 12, for a hike through the rural section of Wyandotte County, Kansas. Full details will appear in the next issue of the Grapevine.
(P. L. Rapp)

RALPH B. MILLER

All of Farm Credit was saddened Wednesday by the sudden passing of Ralph B. Miller, Assistant Chief Clerk. Although he had been ill with a cold for 2 days, his death was completely unexpected. He has been with Farm Credit since it was organized in 1933.

Of Ralph Miller one of his closest friends said, "He was a kindly counselor and lover of life, a philosopher and a loyal worker. No task was too great; no job too menial for him. He could always be counted on to do more than any assignment called for. To many of us, he was a fountainhead of knowledge; to others, the fairest of supervisors. To all, he was a friend."

The sympathy of everyone in FCA goes to Mrs. Miller.

News From Field And Camp



LETTERS FROM OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

PFC Albert J. Mattem, (17072368, 459th Bomb Group (H), AAB, Davis-Monthal Field, Tucson, Arizona) This old Army is sure full of surprises. We all thought we were getting the works at Ft. Collins, Colo., but now that we are really assigned to a Combat Unit we find that our school life was merely a warm-up. I'm assigned to a heavy bombardment unit scheduled for overseas duty after the first of the year. We are now getting in a few good licks to have things well organized for the work to be done. It's a 7-day work schedule of from 9 to 12 hours per day - except when one drags down a CQ detail, then it's a 24-hour day. This only happens about once every 3 weeks - thank heavens. I work with the Sgt. Major under the Adjutant in GP. Hqs. It is interesting but very exacting work. Please extend my best regards to all the gang. How about a few lines to bring me up to date?

S/Sgt. Vernon F. Klenk, (36197947, APO 12417-CJ, c/o P.M., New York City) As

you see I'm no longer at Avon Park, Fla. I can't say exactly where I am, but I'm somewhere in England. From what I've seen of the country so far I like it real well. I've enjoyed the copies of the Grapevine in the past and I hope that they eventually catch up with me here. I missed seeing Kansas City when you moved there by a little over 2 weeks, but I hope to join you all there in the near future.

Lt. Col. H. H. Hendricks (APO 628, c/o Postmaster, New York City) Here in the jungle of India the Grapevine probably reaches one of its most distant points of distribution and is a most welcome addition to the personal mail which reaches us so infrequently. In traveling over 15,000 miles, by air, to my new station not once did I view anything which could compare with the wonders of the United States and will venture to predict that this expedition, as far as the Armed Forces are concerned, will be the greatest exponent of "See America First" that has ever been conceived. Our mode of living has naturally changed a great deal and is by necessity rather primitive and rugged, but the morale of the troops is wonderful in spite of the lack of accustomed accommodations and variety of diet. Each of us is happy in the thought that we are contributing in our small way to the successful conclusion of this great endeavor. With best wishes of the season to my friends of the FCA and again expressing my appreciation for the Grapevine.

John C. Jeffers, CM3/c (R.S. 131, c/o Fleet P.O., San Francisco, California) I reacted upon receipt of the Grapevine as if so many friends had reached out their hands to me in this spot in the Southwest Pacific. Please keep them coming. As I came by transport to this spot I still have no ship. While in transit I was one of 7 who stood watch on the (2 at a time) bridge. It was an honor and a great experience, four hours on and 8 hours off. At night when the stars were out it was beautiful but when it rained and you strained to see through blinding rain it was different. The natives are friendly. I have had two special liberties and found much of interest. I can't say anything that would identify our course or my place of writing. Until I get a ship I will live

in tents, work on construction and trading stores. I will leave here soon I think.

Cpl. Donald G. Skow, (Hq. & Hq. Battery, 46th Coast Artillery, Camp Pendleton, Va.) I have attempted to write to you several times in the past month. Our Colonel left for Washington, D. C., yesterday and the rumors have it that he is getting a promotion to Brigadier General. If so, he will be transferred and the only barrier preventing me from my promotion to Sergeant will be removed.

WIN A PRIZE

The credit union is offering a prize of \$1 in war stamps for each of the six best 100-word letters received from its members on the subject "How the credit union has helped me." Get out your pencil and paper and get busy. The first prize winning letter will be published in the next issue of the Grapevine. Send your letter to the credit union office.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

The credit union's swell, I mean It's more fun than a slot machine. You put a nickel in, no doubt They'll let you take a dollar out.

If you need money, girls, to wed The credit union looks ahead. Just get a loan and be a bride. And tell him your rich uncle died.

If your address is 10 Ploughed Ground You'll find it hard to get around Unless you buy a car, that chore Is what the credit union's for.

And if you're one who'd rather die Than spend your check earned last July, Don't put it in your cedar chest, A credit union book is best.

The interest rates are far from high-- They do not ask for your right eye. We like our credit union, 'cause It is Farm Credit's Santa Claus!

(Doris E. Woolley)

Strictly Personal



Central Office Accounting. It is nice to have Ruth Peterson back after an illness of several months... Lots of happiness to June Swanson who has resigned in favor of matrimony. June leaves for her home in Alcester, South Dakota, to make plans for her marriage in January to Ben Scott of the Naval Air Corps... Hester Waters enjoyed visits from two friends, Nell Gross of St. Paul Examination divisional office, and Mrs. Barry W. Standley, with her daughter, Patty Susan, of Washington, D. C.... Luck to Jack Fullerton who leaves to become a salesman for Armour and Company... Yvonne Meuers from Securities Section is on detail to our group... J. L. Wilkinson and H. T. Mason journeyed to Washington on official business... Recent guests of Clarice Andrews were her friend, Virginia Dahlstrom of Chicago, and her niece, Majorie Leonard of Pittsburgh, Kansas... "Pat" Ross and Ruth Burris are now in J. L. Wilkinson's office... A beautiful gift of Fostoria glassware awaited the two honeymooners, Maxine and Joe McLeish, on their return to the office.

Cooperative. Wharton Bruce is recovering nicely from a tonsillectomy... Kay Price enjoyed 2 days in Omaha with Sally Keeley... A quick business trip was made by J. P. Strong to Chicago and St. Paul... Alma Hughes from Revolving Fund is J. E. Rolfes' new secretary.

Economic & Credit Research. Fourteen girls of the division enjoyed a dinner party at the Southern Mansion honoring three who are leaving the fold, Hortense Mobberly, who has joined the Spars and reports for training in Palm Beach on December 1; Flavia Livick, who has accepted a position with the Treasury Department in Chicago; and Ruby Hanson, who goes to Washington with Cooperative Research and Service Division. Each honoree was presented with a lovely chrysanthemum corsage... We are glad to have Dr. E. C. Johnson back from Paraguay

... Donald Moore is on a field trip to Wichita... We predict bright futures in the field of knitting for several girls in the division who have taken up the art.

Emergency Crop & Feed Loan. Thanks to our Omaha officials who went "a-huntin'" in South Dakota, members of our office enjoyed a feast of pheasants. The repast was held at the home of S. P. Lindsey on a recent Tuesday and a "swell" time was had by all.

Examination. We received an interesting card from J. M. Willingham in San Juan, Puerto Rico, in which he says sunshine and sea bathing have almost cured his bronchitis. He adds that there are only seven trolley cars there and 300,001 people to ride them (he is the 300,001st)... Dorothy Wilson was happily surprised with news that hubby Jimmie of the Army Air Corps will receive his next few months' training in Kansas City... It is nice to have George Olson back in the Central Office... E. G. Pankow has "gone north" for the winter months (extended field work in Wisconsin)... George Bartlett declared November 12 a holiday and took some time off to celebrate his 15th anniversary with FCA.

Finance & Accounts. Good luck to Wave Phyllis Taylor who leaves with the "Kansas City Blues"... Rowena Moore is enjoying a visit with her sister in Harvey, Illinois, and will spend several days in St. Louis and Chicago... Walter Patterson is vacationing at home in Kansas City... Irene McCollum from Central Office Accounting is W. J. Snow's new secretary... A pleasant vacation was spent by E. J. Repetto in Chicago and at home in Kansas City... Marion V. Lemmich is leaving soon for Washington where she has accepted a position in the Solicitor's Office... Warren Thompson stopped to say "Hello" and "so long" en route from a visit in Washington to report at Ft. Leavenworth... Opal Adams enjoyed a week at her brother's home in Knobnoster, Missouri... Maxine Osborne, who has been on leave, has resigned to accompany her hubby to St. Louis where they will make their home... J. B. Muller, Jr., has returned from a refreshing 6 weeks' rest... "Having a wonderful vacation" says Reba Reed from California.

General Files. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Arthur Barnes who, we hear, is in a hospital in London after an accident in a jeep...Denzel Folger is back after an attack of the flu...Lt. Leland Geiss was a recent visitor....Congratulations to Ruth Anna Filby on her prize-winning suggestion which we feel will be a great help to the file clerks...Bertha House enjoyed a vacation in Kansas City with her sister who is here from San Francisco...If you should be greeted with a tempting aroma of coffee and doughnuts around lunch time, it may be coming from General Files...Rose Fleming is our official "acceptor of books and magazines" for the Service Men's Club.

Graphic & Duplicating. "Of Mice and Women" - Don Ferguson, while moving some file cases recently, was suddenly paralyzed by sudden screams from the girls. On dropping the case and turning to look, he could see nothing on the floor but a scared little mouse; the girls were all on chairs and tables...Bessie Docman is in Camp Pickett, Virginia, visiting her brother who is recovering from a recent injury...Welcome to our two new employees, Olive Boylan and Sue Taylor...Kenny Smith en route from Camp Abbot, Oregon, to "somewhere" dropped in to greet us.

Information & Extension. Frances Price has returned to work after a tonsillectomy.

Intermediate Credit. We are glad to hear that A. C. Sullivan, who has been ill, is greatly improved...Evelyn Black has been entertaining an out-of-town guest...Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walker's daughter, Mrs. William Martin of Arlington, Va., arrived for a visit the day before their other daughter, Mrs. Dent, left for her home in Jacksonville, Florida.

Land Bank. We hear that Capt. E. Diebel is "taking in" the sights of North Africa...Mary Markel greeted us on a recent trip over from Hoisington, Kans...Another Washingtonian homeward bound is Virginia Lemmich, who reports for duty at the Office of the Solicitor on December 1...Lila Owens week ended in St. Louis and enjoyed "The Corn is Green"....On November 20 Helen Limke

departs for California where she will make her home with a favorite aunt...Sally Tacker enjoyed an unexpected short visit with hubby Carl when he passed through Kansas City en route to Denver...Commissioner Rhea spent a few days at home recuperating from a successful tonsillectomy...We boast of another feminine enlistee in the armed forces, Mary Louise Smith, who has joined the Spars.

Mail. Cpl. John Theis and Mrs. Theis dropped in to great us. John has recently returned from maneuvers and is awaiting orders...Gerry Beauchamp, Robert Appling, and Carl Lowe, with Charles Tompson of Graphic, week ended at Carl's home in Urbana, Missouri. The boys thoroughly enjoyed the trip until, on their return, at Lees Summit a catastrophe overtook them in the form of a flat tire and no spare.

Personnel. Corrine Matter is off to California to vacation with her brother in Santa Monica...We were pleasantly surprised by a visit from Vivian Gustafson who was in Kansas City as a delegate to the Consumers' Cooperative Association convention at the Hotel Continental...Betty Spivey has returned from an enjoyable week spent with school friends at Denver...And now the Department of Agriculture in Washington takes away our own Bill Harris. We send along a "heap" of wishes for Bill's happiness and success on the new job.

Personnel Files. Congratulations to Joe Linden who, according to late word, is now a sergeant...Alice Snuffer entertained with a delightful dinner party on a recent Wednesday eve. Guests were members of the division and a former member, Mildred Lindbloom...Our sympathy to Wilma DeBos who was called to Ohio because of the death of her father-in-law...Geraldine Williams' fiance made her happy with a visit.

Planning. Vacationist C. G. Lockwood is headed for the "great open spaces" of Florida to absorb some vitamin D...Lyle Young from Finance & Accounts has joined our group...November 15 marked the tenth anniversary of Mildred Jones as a member of FCA's family.

Production Credit. Mae and John Reed are enjoying a visit from John's mother, Mrs. C. W. Reed of Agency, Iowa...A guest of Emma Lou Peake last week was Harriet Swedek of Chicago, formerly of FCA Credit Union in Washington. A delightful party was given by Madeline Brockman in compliment to Miss Swedek.

Property & Supply. Our sympathy to Kenneth Lowe on the death of his grandfather...Jack Marshall has returned to work after a week spent at home because of an injury to his knee in a fall... Horace Smith made a short business trip to St. Louis.

Purchase. November 26 was a red letter day for R. L. Crim. It marked his 26th anniversary as one of Uncle Sam's workers, 10 years of which time was spent with FCA. Office members celebrated with a "serve yourself" luncheon in the new office, and Mr. Crim was presented with a calendar desk "gadget."

RACC of Washington. Gordon Smith was "called to the colors" on November 8. He is presently enjoying a visit with his wife and daughter in New York and will return to Ft. Leavenworth on December 1 to don his uniform...Ruth Hibbs is vacationing in Wichita, Kansas.

Revolving Fund. Delma Ellstrom is detailed to C. C. Cable's office...There was an embarrassing moment in the life of R. MacWilliams recently when he forgot to heed a stop light...For the past several weeks this office has enjoyed the help and presence of Edwin Ward, CBC field agent, and Blake Holmes of Central Office Accounting.

Solicitor's Office. Congratulations to Lt. Paul Ritter, U. S. Coast Guard, who, we hear, is Executive Officer on the "Mayflower," former Presidential yacht which has recently been commissioned into the service...Karine Barstad is enjoying a visit with her family in Idaho Falls, Idaho...E. Anthony and A. A. Goldman journeyed to Washington on official business...A pleasant week was spent by Pauline Neider with her sister and family in Hannibal, Missouri...Etha Townsend is transferring to the Solicitor's Office in Washington. Etha

was honored with a lovely party given by Mary Lochbaum at her home and attended by the girls of Long Term Credit. A beautiful lapel pin was gift to Etha... We hear that Virginia Jones Krohta and Lorraine Donason Wenger are awaiting blessed events.

Stenographic. A pleasant vacation was spent by LaVeta Dexter at her home in Home, Kansas...Mary Ellen Coles' brother Shirley, was home on furlough...Betty Taylor enjoyed a vacation at her home in Maryville, Missouri...A recent guest of Catherine Champe was her brother, Pvt. William Cullinan of Camp Roberts, Calif.

Telephone. Girls of the office enjoyed a dinner of young venison sent by Marie Hanawalt's sister from Colorado. The delicious taste of mincemeat pie with crust by Charlotte Toomey's mother will long be remembered...A letter from Marine Mary McBride tells us she had taken an oral test for a sergeant's rating, which included drilling a platoon (we feel sure Mary will get the stripes).

CUR WASHINGTON REPORTER

We hear that they had a farewell luncheon for Bill Harris - sorry we couldn't be there - hate to have FCA lose him - but it's Agriculture's gain!...Speaking of luncheons - this list looks like an old FCA Directory. At the Willard the other day the gang got together - Mary Mathis, Grace McGuire, Edith Saxton, Barbara Ammerman, Mildred Quimby, Margaret Newton, Ethel Ashman, Dorothy Peffer, Iris Joy, Helen McAuliffe, and Frankie Keyser...By the way - visitors from Kansas City recently include J. L. Wilkinson, Bill Mason, Governor Black, C. R. Arnold, Homer Smith, and also Walter Droste from St. Louis, and Robert McConaughay. On the other hand the visitors to Kansas City from Washington include Harold Hedges, Kelsey Gardner, Dr. Warburton, and A. W. McKay...Your D. C. "Winchell" is taking a few days off to see the sights in New York and points west in New Jersey!...Had another letter from Ralph Drumheller "somewhere in the Mediterranean" and he says the Grapevines are arriving on schedule.

What a woman needs when buying slacks is hindsight.

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO KNOW
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marked his trail as he rode through villages and woods, so that the rest of the party could follow.

Farm Credit is Mrs. Messinger's second job. For 18 years she was buyer for a local gift and novelty concern until the war made other things more important. She misses the interesting contacts with people from all over the country which she enjoyed in her previous work, but even though she gets dusty and mussed among the files, and forgets to powder her nose, she is enthusiastic about her job. "New clothes don't seem important when the boys are out in the foxholes," was the way she expressed it. The dolls which she makes to aid the Mercy Hospital are proof of the way she feels.

Mrs. Messinger never "meets a stranger." To her, everyone is a friend. As she says, "I'm just bursting to say 'Hello'." Now that you've been introduced, please say "Hello" to her next time you meet.

(Doris E. Woolley)

CREDIT UNION NOTES

CREDIT UNION MEETS EMERGENCIES

Among the more important services which the credit union is able to render its members is that of extending the credit which they require to meet emergency situations. During the past month a number of employees, faced with an urgent need for funds, have turned to the credit union and requested prompt action on loan applications. Typical of these cases are the following examples:

A young woman requiring an emergency operation applied to the credit union and obtained the necessary funds before going to the hospital.

A man forced to take immediate action to purchase a house received a credit union check for the down payment on the same day the funds were requested.

Called home by the critical illness of her mother, a member requested and promptly received the money she needed for travel expenses. (Marie Puhr)

NEW DIRECTOR APPOINTED

J. D. Lawrence of the Cooperative Division has been appointed a member of the Board of Directors of the FCA Employees Federal Credit Union. He fills one of the vacancies created by the resignations of Fred Bowie, who is now headquartered in St. Louis, and of Louise Pressgrove, who will be at the Library in Washington until February 1.

Appointments to fill vacancies are made by the board of directors with the member appointed serving until the next annual meeting of credit union members. (Marie Puhr)

FILBY WINS SUGGESTIONS PRIZE

Ruth Anna Filby of General Files is \$5 richer simply because she thought of putting a hook on the end instead of the side of file boards - the shelves that file clerks hook on handles of file drawers when they need a board to write on.

Ruth Anna gets the \$5 as the October award offered by the Farm Credit Club for the best employee suggestion submitted during this month.

Ruth Anna's suggestion also illustrates how rapidly a good idea can be put into effect. She turned in her suggestion on October 13; on October 28 a model was made and put into use; by November 9 five boards had been made up, and four out of five clerks using them expressed preference for them. All boards in General Files now are being remodeled.

Do you have a suggestion? Send it to L. B. Collins, Room 1411 - now!!

FREE MOTION PICTURES

Room 1345E, Tuesdays, 12:15 and 1 p.m.

November 23 - Glacier National Park
Football Thrills
Bruins in the Woods

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Bride: When I married you I thought you were daring and courageous.

Groom: That's nothing. Name one person who didn't.

Willy



Dere Ma:

Well, Ma, this weak this place definutly got less fassymatin. This weak Bill Harris left. I guess you remember I told you about Bill Harris. He was one of those guys when you had a job and they wasn't nobody to do it you gave it to Bill and it got done.

I guess maybe nobody ever said a kind word to Bill or an unkind word about him. He was that kind of a guy. Bill had a fine side to his kareikter. He liked potree and panteing - pitchers not barn - and somebody said he bilt fernitcher. I can beleeve that because he was so big he musta busted a lot of it, too, and it would keap him busy just repareing the dammage.

Enyway, Bill was in the employ relashuns secshun. Enything a employ had to relait he relaited it to Bill. Then Bill sold the vite-a-mins I told you about. They is some say he took them hisself. That would explane a lot about Bill.

But I guess most people will remember Bill because he was editor of the Graipvine. The Graipvine is a paper that comes out twice a munth and has all the news about everybody in it. If anybody did something, that was in the Graipvine. If nobody did nothing, sometimes that was in to.

Now Bill is going to Washington, D. C., I gess it's a permoshun or something, but it sure leaves us in a bum fix. There ain't going to be nobody to do nothing nobody else can't do; there ain't going to be nobody to relait things to, and it looks like the Graipvine's going to be less graip and more vine.

Yore loving son

Willy

SO LONG TO BILL AND GORDON

A luncheon was given by the Farm Credit Club on November 6 at the Hotel Continental honoring two departing members, Bill Harris who has accepted a position with the Personnel Office of the Department of Agriculture in Washington and Gordon Smith who has been called into the Armed Forces. Officers and directors, committee chairmen, and members of the Grapevine staff were present to enjoy the chicken and wish the boys luck.

Only after the last spoonful of ice cream had been eaten was President Hume able to draw out any speeches. Remembered words include Cecil Johnson's: I knew 2 weeks after Bill had been on the job that he was too good a man for us to hope to keep. * * * W. S. Hein's: As for Gordon, I can say he is a mighty good poker player. * * * Bill's: This luncheon has caused me a great deal of embarrassment, first because I had to get my suit out of hock... In leaving I feel, as I am sure every other member departing from FCA has felt, that after all I'm sorry I said "Yes." * * * Gordon's: I want to go but if I don't pass the physical I may have to take you all to lunch. * * * Bill Mason expressed to Bill and Gordon the club's appreciation of their long and faithful services. (Ann Buchanan)

KNIT ONE, PURL TWO

The clicking of needles to the tune of "knit one, purl two" could be heard at the first session of the Farm Credit Club Knitting Class on Friday, November 12.

A small but enthusiastic group has started knitting sweaters, hats, mittens, etc. Red Cross materials may be obtained if anyone is interested. Marie Hanawalt has been instructing the beginners.

If you would like to join this group, come at 12:45 p.m. either to the Tuesday meeting which is held in the Clubroom or to the Friday meeting which is held in room 1345E. Both advanced knitters and beginners are welcome. (Rosemary Dawes)



BOWLING

November 8. Menk's 598 shattered a 1-week record of high individual set held by Jack Fowler. This, combined with the top-notch bowling of the other members of the Land Bank team, smothered Mortgage Corporation with a shut-out. All members of the Mortgage Corporation team failed to reach the 400 mark with the exception of Fowler, whose contribution was 506. Legal, by virtue of Uhlenhop's 2 top games of 184 and 180, gathered 2 from Accounts. Bob Mills, the grand old man of the mapleways, saved the last game for Accounts with his 177. Keith Scott, a new-comer to the league but an old face with Farm Credit, made his appearance with Legal and bowled 405 after a lay-off of 20 years from this type of recreation. Coop., with its regular 5 performing, copped the odd game from Graphic. Frazee was the outstanding bowler in this set with 194-483. A new member of the Reports team, George Olson of the Olson and Johnson duck-pin league, could not steer this team from its losing ways. Administrative was the latest team to administer a double shellacking to Reports, thereby making their stay in last place firmer. Olson, Waugh and Maguire were the heavy demolishers, getting 489, 483, and 446, respectively.

November 15. Bob Yorkdale, pinch-hitting in the anchor position for Del Mehaffy, had a nice 199-521 to lead Accounts for 2 victories over Mortgage Corporation. Legal took the first and third games from Graphic. Fred Ganley was the big demolisher in this set, getting 201-482. The combination of Morrison and Menk played a very important part in the double shellacking Land Bank handed to Reports. The Reports team's pinfall for the set was 2242 against Land Bank's 2198. Coops. won the first 2 games from Administrative by a wide margin and then dropped the last one by 140 pins.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Total Pinfall
Land Bank	22	8	22,268
Legal	16	14	21,261
Accounts	16	14	20,859
Administrative	15	15	21,322
Cooperative	14	16	19,175
Graphic	13	17	20,697
Mortgage Corporation	13	17	20,587
Reports	11	19	21,793

RECORDS

H	T	G	Land Bank	840
H	T	S	Land Bank	2,339
H	I	G	Menk	246
H	I	S	Menk	598

AVERAGES

Menk	179-4
Fowler	169-1
Hein	158-10
Morrison	158-1

FCA WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

November 10. Purchase took the odd game from Personnel with Ruch rolling high game and high set for the evening (185-455) to overcome Rech's 169-436. Reports dropped the first game to Stenographic but came through to take the last 2, with Harbert scoring 156-445 for the winners. Clark, substituting on the Audit team, rolled 164-417, enabling Audit to take 2 from Finance and Accounts. Y. Meuers was high for the losers with 155-430. Legal and Securities took the series from General Files and Land Bank, respectively.

November 17. Audit took the odd game from Legal, thereby participating in a 3-way tie for third place. B. Meuers rolled 196 for H.I.G. for the season. Securities took 2 from Personnel, losing the second by 2 pins. Purchase won the first 2 from Stenographic but were unable to overcome Nelson's 191 in the last game. General Files, with 2 new bowlers, Dick and Ehlers, took one game from Reports, despite Harbert's 173-463. Land Bank dropped all 3 to Finance and Accounts. Y. Meuers with 162-441 was high for the winners.

FCA WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Total Pinfall
Legal	24	9	20,634
Finance & Accounts	21	12	19,191
Personnel	18	15	19,722
Securities	18	15	18,991
Audit	18	15	17,764
Stenographic	17	16	17,908
Reports	17	16	17,494
Purchase	14	19	18,826
Land Bank	9	24	16,953
General Files	9	24	16,697

RECORDS

H T G	Legal	719
H T S	Legal	2,044
H I G	Meuers, B.	196
H I S	Nelson	479

AVERAGES

Nelson	142.1
Harbert	139.14
Meuers, Y.	138.4
Ruch	136.24

MEDAL PLAY TOURNAMENT

The Men's Medal Play Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Farm Credit Club, came to a successful close last Sunday at Old Mission Golf Club with J. T. Burkett shooting a sizzling 78 which resulted in his coping first prize. Runners up were Max Menk, second; Bob Mills, third; Harry Gray, fourth; and George Armacost, fifth. Other prize winners were Bill Moore low gross for 36 holes; Fred Ganley high gross for 36 holes; Jim Childs low gross for the second 18 holes; and Bill Mason low new for the second 18 holes.

WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM PLAY

It is expected that the women's Golf Tournament will be completed within the next week. Holmes and Anderson took the lead after winning 6 points from their opponents, Porter and Roeh.

TEAM STANDINGS

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Team	Matches played	Points		Per- cent- ages
		Won	Lost	
Holmes-Anderson	7	33	10	762
Martin-Franklin	6	27	9	750
Vaughan-Mehaffy	6	26	10	722
Hague-Foerster	6	21	15	583
Clark-Harbert	5	14	16	467
Roeh-Porter	6	10	26	278
Sible-Nelson	5	6	24	200
Morgan-Ross	4	2	22	083

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Little Willie, being a city boy, had never seen a cow. While visiting his cousin John in the country he saw a cow and was greatly excited.

"What's that?" he cried.

"Why, that's only a cow," said the cousin.

"But what are those things on her head?"

"Horns," said John.

As they turned away the cow mooed long and loud. Willie was astounded. In a fever of excitement he demanded, "Which horn did she blow?"

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In London they were discussing advertising. "Great stuff, these electric signs on Broadway," said the American. "They've got one that runs a whole block - 250,000 bulbs."

"How many?" cried the astonished Londoner.

"250,000," answered the American.

"But I say, old top," said the Londoner, "isn't that a bit conspicuous?"